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#### In the Senate.

If, as now seems to be conceded, Arizona elects two Democratic Senators and New Mexico two Republican Senators, the admission of these two new States will not affect the political complexion of the Senate. When, however the seat of the late Senator Frye is filled by a Democrat, and Colorado, as is most likely, sends a Democratic colleague for Mr. Guggenheim, the Republican majority in the Senate will be reduced to eight:

This, at best, is but a narrow margin, and when it is considered that the thirteen insurgent Republicans are not in accord with their party brethren, it is easy to see that the Republican control of the upper body is more in name than Ottawa parliament in reality. It was even demonstrated in the vote upon the cotton bill that if the regular Republicans refrain from voting, the Democrats can carry their measures without the help of their allies in the ranks of the insurgent Re-

The situation is interesting because it Cleveland entered upon his second term, Denate was so narrow that the Democratic leaders were greatly embarrassed of money left to children is becoming when they came to consider the tariff of money left to children is becoming altogether too prevalent.

The burden of life, the court held, satisfied, as the defection of one or is to be thrown on the parent, and is From the New York Mail. when they came to consider the tariff sill. Every diverse interest had to be satisfied, as the defection of one or two Senators menaced the passage of the measure. This condition will not prevail in the Senate in 1913, provided the Democratic elect their Presidential randidate, because a Democratic victory will probably displace Briggs, of New Hersey: Richardson, of Delaware; Dix. on, of Montana; Guggenheim, of Colorate and solutions of the surface and solution is the surface and solution and self-deceit was one of the causes that the disposition to fritter away estates the disposition to fritter away estates that are left to children, he gave notice of his intention to refuse all such requests in the future unless it be plainly shown that the parent is unable to support the surface and solution to find the surface and solution to find the parent is unable to support the surface and more allowed the same of congress will adjourn, it is true, but its reassembling to only the stated as 1,200,000 men. The official lists claim even more title it received to surface months away.

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nicture idea most admirably. It has the law heauty and picturesqueness and artistic quality. The panorama of its streets includes men distinguished in political and official life, whose names are house. hold words. Its parks are most attractive and its public buildings are impressive monuments. In addition to this, can citizen who cannot visit here. Washington news occupies a prominent place in every newspaper in the-United States, and stories of Washington events are eagerly read. Illustrations of Washington life would appeal to audiences everywhere.

When the mountain would not come to Mahomet, he went to the mountain. As it is impossible for every American to see his Capital, the city can be taken in a pictorial sense, to every part of the Washington would be the gainer thereby, but none the less would and the machinery of the department a distinct advantage be afforded the can be used to nullify a law designed

There may be a shadow of an excumfor prosecuting the shoe trust because i persistently pinches the public

## Open Caucus.

The committee which has been appointed to consider the advisability of holding open caucuses of the Demo cratic members of the House in the future should give careful consideratio to every phase of the question before reaching a decision.

It is by no means certain that an open caucus is a wise thing. A caucus s a party conference. It is called for a free interchange of views, and the best results are achieved when every possible opinion is expressed. This can be done behind closed doors with much more freedom than if every spoken word is

to be a matter of publicity. Many participants in the gathering who migh honestly differ upon some detail under discussion will prefer to remain silent rather than appear to be malcontents or trouble makers. At the same time, the frank expression of their views might have a distinct value,

There is no universal demand for a public caucus. It would apparently serve no beneficial end if it were to be held. If the committee recommends its establishment, it must present strong arguments, or its recommendations will

No more State making for Congress to do now until at some remote future day Alaska may knock at our doors.

#### Gratifying Promptness.

With the memory of their deeds still fresh in the public mind, two men, Henry Clay Beattie, jr., and Paul Giebel, have been brought to trial for murder, one in Virginia and the other in New York City.

We are so accustomed to the law's delays, and we have accepted so indifferently the long interval between the commission of a crime and the trial of its perpetrator, that these two cases deserve to be recognized. No matter how they may terminate, there can be no criticism of the prosecuting officers for undue procrastination. On the contrary, both New York and Virginia offer ex cellent examples for other Common wealths in which crime may be com mitted.

It is a splendid feature of English criminal procedure that the accused is speedily brought into court, there to receive vindication or punishment. The two trials now in progress demonstrate that we can be equally expeditious in this country. If every case was handled with equal promptitude, respect for law would be vastly increased.

defeat reciprocity, the Canadian Conservatives will have to gain 36 of the 133 seats held by the Liberals in the

#### "A Little More Than Kin."

A decision of more than usual interest has been rendered in this city by From the Newark (N. J.) Star bate Court. In the case of a claim upon back. the part of parents that the expense of Prom the Baltimore Sun the care of a child should be met out means that if the Democrats carry the of funds which the infant will eventucountry in 1912 they will have control ally inherit he decided adversely, holdof both hyanches of the National Legis, ing that it is the duty of the parents unof both branches of the National Legis- ing that it is the duty of the parents un- Prom the Atlanta Journal. This happened in 1893, when der the law to provide for their children It may be believed that Senator La as long as they are financially able to but the Democratic majority in the do so. He declared that the custom of Prom the Providence Journal. Senate was so narrow that the Demo- asking the courts to authorize the use

Institute of parenthood shall not sit lightly upon the fathers and mothers of the more satisfactory than that which prevailed in 1893, because it would leave the Democrats no excuse for failure to party out the pledges of their campaign.

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Institute of our secretive that that of one and consideration, tell just how they got there. There is not a man less in the barracks than the lists in the office of the general staff and the quartermaster general show. Besides, the machine is not any mould be the for immediate service, and this was demonstrated in 1870.

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Ownership of corporate property is being widely diffused. Twelve American ones railroads have increased the number of their shareholders in five years from 129,587 to 212,304

Illinois has followed the example of sive monuments. In addition to this, Missouri and has passed an act provideverything connected with Washington has a peculiar attraction for the Ameri- for the support of their children when poverty prevents their adequate care. Paternalism in government is gaining

## A Unanimity of Opinion.

From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The Washington Herald is inclined to believe that an opportunity is presented for reform when, as shown by evidence adduced in the investigation of the Agricultural Department, an of ficial can distort and change a judicial decision without rebuke; official papers can be revised to suit personal ends; employes, including young women, can be locked up with Secret Service men and subjected to the "third degree. men and women whose patriotic inter-est in the Capital is intense, but whose apportunity to see the city never comes, in the Capital is intense, but whose apportunity to see the city never comes, in the capital considera-tion, is inclined to the same opinion,

> Sunday Laws in Washington. From the Spartanburg (S. C.) Hersid.
> They are talking about those Sunday laws in Washington. It's better to

#### laws for one day in the week than none at all.

HOME NEWS WHILE AWAY To keep in couch with home new Washingtonians leaving the city should not fall to have The Washington Herald mailed to them. It will be east promptly, and addresses may be changed as often as desired without inter-

#### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A PLEASANT BUSINESS When people in a barroom spout, Their views on matters giving. You never hear a word about The cost of living.

The barkeep names the price of drinks

The grocer is begrudged his gains, The dry goods man must dicker. But as to price, no one complains When buying likker.

Just the Thing.

"The ancient Pictic tongue is almost brolete. Only seven or eight words re-"I believe I'll go in for it next term. I

The Prolonged Farewell

"Yes, mother." "Please start saying good-by to your latest flance at once. We leave for h

Celestial Proofs. "I don't believe I ever said all those

"Put the records on the phonograph Gabriel," directed the recording angel.

Very Enjoyable. There is really nothing cuter, Naught more restful to the brain,

Than to watch a wild commuter Chase his train Seaside Foolishness

my daughter is very irritating. time she gets herself engaged she Every a formal affair of it, and sends ng man to call on me

"Why this endless procession of young

A Big Job. That is old Jed Wombat, our oldest

"Why doesn't he get his whiskers

earber every winter, but they ain't hever been able to reach no agreement yet. Uncle Pennywise Says:

Never had no luck but onct on a fish-ing trip; caught four aces that time.

FAREWELL TO CONGRESS.

From the Albany Journal.

Three months without Congress. Oh.

Judge Stafford, presiding over the Pro-

It may be believed that Senator La in his vacation.

To-morrow need not be a day of gen-

Thirty members of Congress decline to tell any one how old they are, and more than that number of our secretive

From the Baltimore News.

Still, a man who likes golf as much as the President can go out on the links and hit out two or three good ones somewhere beyond the 290-yard mark and forget all about vetoes and Congress. By the time he runs down as Is o more than \$25.000 men, but, as I ones somewhere beyond the 206-yard mark and forget all about vetoes and Congress. By the time he runs down a couple of long "putts" he won't remem-ber where Washington is.

## A Traveling Administration.

Prom the Newark Evening Star.

The present administration is a travel-President Taft sets the ex-He has been oftener and longer sors and only the special session of Congrees has kept him for any length of time at Washington since the regular the Capital. In September Mr. Taft will begin a series of journeys having He will g certain engagements. Thereafter Wash-ington will see comparatively little of him unless affairs in Congress shall com-pel his presence. It is needless to say how much of the President's time will be taken up in traveling and speech-making after the Presidential campaign

Their Singing Not Harmful. From the Philadelphia Evening Times. Here is another which the woman has passed over" on the man, showing that

The Pilkins, who have taken a house in Media for the summer, were abed when Mrs. Pilkins heard her husband groan and then mumble something which didn't sound very polite.

"What's wrong, dear?" she asked, in her sweetest tone.

"Oh, I can't sleep on account of the singing of these plagued mosquitoes." he replied.

"They're singing and buszing around."

# A POPULAR PRINCESS.

One of the most vivacious and most popular members of the Höbensollers family, and very much admired at the court of Berlin, is Princess August Wilhelm, the young wife of the fourth son of the Kaiser. This daughter-in-law of the Emperor was Princess Alexandra Victoria, of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonder-berg, when at the age of twenty-one

berg, when at the age of twenty-one she married Prince August Wilhelm, three years ago. Kaiser Wilhelm's choice, it is said, had fallen elsewhere, but, as it was a love match, and the princess was in every way suitable, there was no objection made.

Princess Alexandra is bright and gay, like Crown Princess Cecilie, while her other sister-in-law. Princess Eitel-Friedrich, is very stiff and reserved, though somehow the Emperor deems her undignified. She rarely appears in public, and when she does, is ill at ease. Before her marriage to the second son of the Kaiser, she was Herxogin (Duchess) Sophie Chariotte of Oidenburg. She is very wealthy in her own right, and is very wealthy in her own right, and it is known expends vast sums on her Yet she never appears iressed. Although only thirty-two, siready has acquired the embonpoint which German married women are well known. By the way, her husba "Eitel-Fritz"—as the Berlinese, who adore him, have dubbed him-himself is getting to be rather stout for one so young. This may be a result of the critical illness he passed through a counter of years are

critical illness he passed through a couple of years ago.

Princess Eitel has been married five years and Princess Augustus three years, but, greatly to the Emperor's disappointment, neither is a mother. The crown princess, who was Duchess Cecilie of Mecklenburg, wedded the Emperor's eldest son six years ago, and has three sons, Prince William, five years old; Prince Louis Ferdinand, not quite four, and Prince Hubert, two.

It was Princess Augustus who engaged

It was Princess Augustus who engaged Princess Eitel in a plot at the Postdam charity fete a few weeks ago to sel daisies at a high price to a Milwaukee

daisies at a high price to a Milwaukee millionaire who was driving around the parade grounds in an automobile flying the Stars and Stripes. The sale was closed at it a flower, and cost the Milwaukee Crossus \$1,000.

Prince Adelbert, the Emperor's third son, who is still single, has decided in future to drop his incognitio when traveling in Germany, owing to an incident which happened at Klel. The prince had long wanted to visit an old retired adlong wanted to visit an old retired ad-miral whom he had known in early boy miral whom he had known in early boy-hood, and, taking the opportunity while in Kiel, drove out to the veteran's home, sending in his card, on which was en-graved the title, "Count von Berg," the prince's incognito. The admiral received the card from the servant and sent back the message that he knew no Count von Berg and was too old to be trapped by

The Moroccan "situation" has cause so much to be written about the parednes of Germany for war and of its Adjournments of Congress have come establishment. To begin with, it is not bit) by Russia, which "officially" has more men under arms and could put more trained soldiers in the field. But whether this is so, also "de facto," I am not prepared to say. The best military authorities doubt if Russia's forces on a war footing can figure up to 3,500,00 men. The official lists claim even mor than that. The peace strength of th

more satisfactory than that which prevailed in 1893, because it would leave the Democrats no excuse for failure to carry out the pledges of their campaign.

David Lloyd-George is all fixed now for the Nobel peace prize.

Advertising Washington.

The moving picture theaters throughout the country can be made a valuable adjunct in advertising Washington if the proposition now before the Chamber of Commerce be adopted.

Washington lends itself to the moving picture idea most admirably. It has processed the intends on the guestion of the law for the Democrats no excuse for failure to carry out the pledges of their campaign.

Despite the accusations of heads shifteness that sociologists hurl at the modern race of men and women, he believes that sociologists hurl at the modern race of men and women, he believes that so-city is not yet ready to sanction the request of a parent that he be entitled to collect board and hospital expenses from the request of a parent that he be entitled to collect board and hospital expenses from the request of a parent that he be entitled to collect board and hospital expenses into power.

That body and the Executive are hope lessly at odds on the question of tairs from his and odds on the question of the same observed from the French horder—about from the freed has been cast and the issue from the flat has taken the bit in faraw. Mr. Taft has taken the bit in the faraw of the same of the hash as the hast that the traces break he intends on a tight rein to haul the antiquated Republican machine back into power.

If the "regulars" in the Senate think they made a hit with their constituents, or with the people in general, yesterday by turning over the Senate control to the Democrats merely to spite the insurgents and put them in a hole, they are saidly missiscen.

Prom the Charleston Ness and Courier.

The die has been cast and the issue from the frith has taken the bit in the faraw. Mr. Taft has taken the bit in from his infant child.

With Justice Stafford enforcing his children, and jud

The "peace" total of the German army is no more than \$25,000 men, but, as I said, "they are all there." Thus Germany may not have the largest army, but it has the greatest army, and it is safe to say that in war and emergency, when all classes of the reserves there, the "Ersatz" reserves, the "Landwehr," and the "Landsturm (graded according to the years of active and non-active service), are called to the front Germany will muster also the largest numbers. service), are called to the front Germany will muster also the largest numbers, for its system of keeping its reserves in condition, well drilled, and fit by a biennial call to the colors is absolutely perfect. In short, Germany is able to muster perhaps 1.80,000 in times of war in effective condition, and then have another million and over to man the fortresses and to make good losses on the battle-fields.

Princess Indira, only daughter of the Maharajah (Gaekwar) of Baroda, who, with her mother, is spending the summer in England after attending the coro-nation ceremonies, and who, with her parents, last year visited the United nation ceremonies, and who, with her parents, last year visited the United States, has become engaged to the Maharajah Sindhia of Gwallor, the East Indian ruler who handed King George of England the sum of £5,000 to be allotted to charitable institutions as a sift commemorative of the coronation. The Maharajah also has been chosen by the India office as the one to have the honor of presenting to the King-Emperor no less than 150 East Indian rulers and chiefs at the Delhi durbar this winter.

Incidentally, Maharajah Sindhia gave a fine display of his powers as a horseman recently at Ranelagh, when his steed balked and he flung himself from the saddle during the mad galloping just in time to save the lives of two ladies into whose motor car the horse was plunging from the car, managed to plant himself from the car, managed to plant himself firmly upon his feet, and to drag the wild animal down upon its haunches by a firm hold and clutch on the rein.

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Worthy of Commendation.

Press the Lynchburg Advances.

Clergymen in Washington who demounced from their pulpils the proposal to have Baulah Binford, "the
other woman" in the Beattle tragedy
shown in moving pictures should receive the commendation and ob-operation of decont second exercises.

#### DESIRABLE LEGISLATION CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY. By A. W. MACY.

PLENTY OF BEER, BUT NO TOBACCO.

Beer and tobacco are supposed by some people to be on about the same footing, but a certain company in London 200 years did not seem to think so. It was the business of this company to look after the welfare of the sent over the good ship Talbot, loaded with provisions, clothing, &c., to the Massachusetts Bay colony. The "&c." in this in-stance included forty-seven tuns of beer, which, no doubt, was duly appreciated by the colonists. tions in regard to their conduct, telling them what they should and should not do. One of the was to cultivate and use to bacco, "unless it be some small quantitie for mere necessitie, and for phisick for the preservation of their health, and that the same be taken privately, by an-tient men and none other." (Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowlen)

To-morrow-The Old Capito

# TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

Clarksville, Tenn., Aug. 22.—Irving Yates, John Martin, Levi Smith, and Jesse Davidson were shot and seriously wounded by William Holt at his home, or the Nashville pike, at midnight. Since thous entered Yates' body, and his re-

enrosy in Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 22.-Five cases of eprosy are said to have been discovered different parts of Houston County, this

Millions Are Starving.

Calcutta, Aug. 22.-Three million men women, and children are on the verge of women, and chuidren are on the verge of starvation in a large area throughout Bengal as a result of the famine. The failure of the season's monsoon rains, causing crops to die, has left the people without grain either for themselves or for

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 22.—John Mc-Farland and Daniel Barr, two young Philadelphians, were drowned when their boat was run down by a steam packet on the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal last night. Their bodies were recovered

Liverpool, Aug. 22.-The steamer Pa Mercy Bar to-day. All hands saved.

Paris, Aug. 22-Former Gov. Frank Brown, of Maryland, is confined to his queer injury sustained in an autom cane, when the car struck anothed drove the cane into his abdomen

Hotel Destroyed by Fire.

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 22.-The Van

Told King Where to Get Off.

rom the New York Herald. A service paper relates an amusin story of King Louis of Bavaria. His majesty was much annoyed on one oc-casion when the soldier on guard at the paince gates neglected to present

sentry glared angrily at the King.

you are the miserable son of a who furnishes the soldiers with

From the Merican Herski. A traveler returning to New York from a trip to Mexico related his impressions to the New York Times and declared referring to Vera Cruz, that the heat there is so great that a popular saying prevails that if a Vera Cruzano dies and goes to hades, he finds it necessary to wear an overcost. To tell such a story to the New Yorkers, considering the temperatures they have been enduring, was to mock their sufferings. The summer climate of Vera Cruz is more endurable than the summer climate of New York. But while this traveler was taiking about Mexico's variety of climates why didn't he tell the reporters about the mild and delightful summer weather of this city and other cities of the high central plateau? referring to Vera Cruz, that the heat the

IN JAIL

AND OUT

# RESULTS FROM SESSION

parters to characterize the extra ses sion as futile and barren except for Canadian reciprocity. Such a view is entirely erroneous. The publicity law in itself is an enactment more farin itself is an enactment more lar-reaching in its effects than the most hopeful of its supporters had expected to obtain. It applies publicity not only to elections to the House of Represen-tatives, but also to elections to the United States Senate. Furthermore, it fixes a definite limit which candidates for effice the House of the Senate was for either the House or the Senate may spend in seeking the goals of their ambition—\$5,000 for the former and \$10,000 for the latter. licity from the general to the primary elections, and all told is about as dras-tic a piece of legislation of this char-soter as could be conceived.

far above the ordinary. The action of Congress in special session on this question was the culmination of a fight that has extended over a quarter of a cen-tury, and which on several occasions has almost terminated in success, but only to be lost in each instance until now by to be lost in each instance until now by fresh complications. Oldtimers in Congress are recalling that New Mexico was on the very verge of becoming a Stitle even as far back as the days when the late Stephen B. Elkins was a delegate in Congress from that Territory. The Senate had passed a resolution admitting the Territory to the Union and wheels had all been greased in the House. Apparently everything was oven but the sheuting, but just about this time the Hon. Julius Caesar Burrows, then a Representative in Congress from Michigan, arose and delivered a bitter attack upon arose and delivered a bitter attack upon arose and delivered a bitter attack upon the Democrats Stephen B. Eikins, who was engineering the New Mexico Statehood resolution, thoughtlessly walked over and shook Mr. Burrows hand in congratulation. Whereupon, the Democrats all turned against Eikins and voted down Statehood. Thus the proposition was lost at that time by a handshake, and this is only one of the many interesting incidents in the history of the efforts which have culminated successfully in the session just ended.

The special session of Congress which

The special session of Congress which came to an end yesterday brought forth 17,195 seperate bills. Of this number in the Senate, thus indicating plainly enough the superior activity of the new political control into which the House has fallen. In addition to this big grist of bills, 158 joint resolutions were introduced in the House and fifty-

big gists.
were introduced in the House and seven in the Senate.

It was, however, the political aspect of the dying session that was the most interesting and which affords the widest range of speculation. Every session of Congress is more or less a game of politics, but the one which adjourned yesterday bore the earmarks more plainty than the average session. The Demity than the average session. of politics, but the one which adjourned yesterday bore the earmarks more plainty than the average session. The Demicrats in the House started out with the sole ambition of making political capital of the opportunity which Providence and a disorganized Republican party had thrust upon them, and they have succeeded pretty well. The Republican insurgents in the Senate also looked upon the opening of the extra session as an opportunity to advance their personal fortunes at the expense of the Republican organization. That Taft in a hole" was the cry of both the Democrats and the insurgents from the very beginning of the special session, and that was the purpose that animated them throughout the tedious six months of legislative effort.

The House Democrats come out of the with practically a united front as they entered it, and it is in this evidence of cohesiveness—this demonstrated ability to get together and bury petty differences -that Dmeocrats find the greatest en-

ouragement. It is something new in bemocratic experience of recent years. Democratic experience of recent years.

The Democrats regarded it as good politice to support President Taft's reciprocity treaty as a separate proposition, and after it was out of the way they immediately directed their efforts to putting tariff legislation up to him. The ariff legislation up to him. The

The Democrats are leaving Washington vision record and exceedingly hopeful of the campaign material that it will afford against President Taft and the Republi-can organization. There is, however, one fly in the Democratic ointment. ocrats in order to get their tariff Democrats in order to get their tariff bills, especially the wool measure, up to President Taft had to commit themselves to a protective programme. Heretofore, tariff for revenue only has been the gospel preached by the Democratic leaders, but Representative Underwood and his House organization in the case of the wool bill frankly accepted a protective measure of the ground that it represents

The extra session of Congress has written four important measure into the statute books. Here they are:
Reciprocity with Canada.
Campaign publicity law.
Reapportionment on a basis of 433 members for the House.
Statehood for Arisona and New Mexico.
There has been a disposition in many recommend the revision of the wool and the revision of the wool accommend the wool accommend the revision of the woo recommend the revision of the woot schedule based on a duty of \$5 per cent for raw wool, which was the rate proposed by Senator La Poliette, how can the Democrats, at is asked, having already committed themselves to the proposition of accepting a protective measure sition of accepting a protective measure if it lowers the duties, refuse to supp President Taft's wool revision bill? And if they do support a downward revision offered by the tariff board what will beent Taft's wool revision bill? And come of the political capital that they had hoped they had piled up in the extra session of Congress?

More disturbing still to the Democratic mind is the suggestion that the President and tariff board might recommend a reduction even as low as 29 per cent, the figures contained in the Under-wood-La Follette compromise bill. The before a referred to guess of the referred to guess just what will be the political effect of their tariff revision efforts of the special asssion. They acknowledge that President Taft when he enters the arena with his legislative programme next Dewith his legislative programme next De-cember will occupy the center of the stage, and will be likely to obscure the efforts of the previous session provided he meets with a fair measure of success. It apparently will be the politics of the situation to see to it that the Presi-dent does not make a success of his programme next December, but how they are going to do this and still be consistent with the record formed in the last few months is difficult to see.

As to the Republican insurgents, the special session that has just ended has practically been a death blow to their aspirations. The President's Canadian fire on them which they have never been able to put out. Their inconsistency toward reciprocity was turther emphasized in the closing days of the session by their voting against the very tariff propositions which they had been urging before the country and their entire course of action has been exposed as designed solely to embarrass Mr. Taft and promote La Follette's Presidential boom.

boom.

The insurgents already have indicated The insurgents already have indicated their intention to attack the tariff revision recommendations that the President may make next December, and they undoubtedly will be found aiding the Democrats in an effort to discredit the findings of the tariff board and seeking to block Mr. Taft's chances of obscuring by success the record of failure made by the Democratic insurgent combination in the season tust ended.

One of the most important political de-velopments of the special session has elopments of the special session has sen the repudiation of William Jennings Bryan by the House of Representatives On several occasions Mr. Bryan has sought to dictate the policy of the House. sought to dictate the policy of the

The extra session which began last March also saw the introduction in the House of Representatives of so-called literalized rules in regard to the governing of the conduct of the businbody. It was noted, however, that a gag body. It was noted, nowever, that a gas-rule was just as easily obtained and as readily adjusted when the occasion de-manded it under the resime of Demo-cratic reformers as it was back in the days when "Czar" Cannon held sway.

No account of the activities of the speanother in the House as a post Democrats, aided by La Follette and his hand, have succeeded in putting a wool revision bill, a cotton revision bill, a farmers free list bill, and revisions of the iron and steel and chemical schedules up to Mr. Taft. The President has promptly vetoed all of these, taking a broad stand that the tariff legislation of the future must be lifted out of politics and based house was busy digging away on one on scientific data furnished by the tariff. still at work and will be pursuing the game even up to the opening of the ses-sion in December.

of the Democratic investigations, how have not been able to dis ever, they have not been close any serious offense co close any serious offense committed by Republican rule, such as the misapplication of funds. The Democrats have frankly been disappointed in this respect. They hoped to uncover trails which might lead to scandals as sensational as those that marked the investigations instituted by Democrats when they last gained power in the House of Representatives. The only questionable transaction the Democrats have succeeded in uncovering involves only 11,800 in the State Department, and this matter may have grown entirely out of a now obsolets system of bookkeeping. The committee which are marray out of a now obsolete system of bookkeeping. The committee which are nvestigating the United States Steel Corporation and the sugar Industry in this country have devoted themselves thing to reviewing ancient history.

The entire session has seen two inves-tigations started into the elections of United States Senators by alleged corrupt means. A reinvestigation of the Lorimer case was ordered, and Senator Stephenson, of Wisconsin, has also been put on the mat.

Three treaties were ratified at the extra sia, and Japan, for the protection of fur seals: an extradition convention with Salvador, and a treaty relating to pecuniary claims between this country pecuniary claims between this country and Great Britain. The Honduras and Nicaraguan treaties and the general arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France will go over until next session.

Braddock's Claim to Fame.

From the New York Times.
The visitor from Braddock, Pa., was larging upon the claims of that town

"It is not generally known," he said, "that Braddock has furnished all of the three president of the steel corporation. It's a fact. Chartle Schwab, Corey, and Farrell were all Braddock boys, and Farrell were all Braddock boys, and Schwab and Corey used to work together. Corey followed Schwab in all the jobs the latter had with the Carnegie Steel Company. Farrell used to work at the wire mill in Braddock, and later both were under Schwab, who brought Farrell to New York ten years ago. Farrell is just two days older than Schwab, and folks who know him up in Braddock think he is a mighty able man.

Uncle Walt Says To-day:

It happened once upon a day a wicked man was sent to jail;

of kale. They put him in a cozy cell, with

books to cheer his solitude; they washed him

and they fed him well, and he grew fat on

prison food. He had no troubles on his mind,

WALT MASON.

he trod the hard transgressor's way, and swiped a good fat roll

no worry o'er the bills to pay; removed from life's sad, beastly

grind, he beamed with smiles the livelong day. And in a dreary,

dismal shack, his wife was toiling at the tub, with aching heart

and aching back, to buy her wretched children grub. And often, at

the close of day, she went to bed, to moan and sob, and wonder, in

her feeble way, if God was really on His job. This is the justice

that obtains in this fool world through which we reel; we give the

sinner silken chains, and break his children on the wheel. We put

the convict in his cell, and place light burdens on his back, and give him books and feed him well, and stretch his wife upon the